

Hope Star



WEATHER
what warmer.
Arkansas — Fair Thursday
night; Friday fair and some-

VOLUME 38—NUMBER 32

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1936

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"SNOOPERS," SAYS HEMBREE

Optional Gas Rate Posted for Hope; State Claims Reduction

\$1.50 for First 1,000, 55 Cents for Next 2,000; and 50 Cents for Next 7,000 Cubic Feet

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The State Utilities Commission and representatives of the Arkansas Louisiana Gas company agreed Thursday on a temporary optional gas rate for consumers in 24 Arkansas cities and towns, including Hope and Arkadelphia.

Synodical Meet of Presbytery Is Closed Thursday

Dr. John T. Barr and Dr. R. M. Wilson Are Speakers Wednesday

JONESBORO IN 1937

From 4 to 5 Women Converted for Every Man, Says Dr. Wilson

The 25th annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Synod of Arkansas was completed here Thursday morning with the selection of Jonesboro as the next meeting place.

Final Session

The Wednesday afternoon session of the Twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Arkansas Synodical at the First Presbyterian church in this city included a discussion of methods of teaching the Bible in the public schools by Miss Bessie Green, a member of the faculty of the Oglesby school whose technique has attracted wide attention.

Dr. John T. Barr, a native of Hope, who has been a home missionary at Norman since he graduated from the seminary nearly a quarter of a century ago, told of the results obtained in the public schools of Montgomery county, which finds its greatest expression in Caddo Valley Academy. The Bible is a part of the curriculum and credits are given for its study. The results of the work of Dr. and Mrs. Barr and their associates are felt throughout a wide area and the graduates of the school at Norman are furthering the work in widely separated sections of the mountain country.

Mrs. K. G. McRae presented the cause of the Vera Lloyd Presbyterian Home at Monticello and it was urged that Lulu Williamson clubs be organized throughout the State for more adequate understanding and maintenance of this worthy institution.

The Rev. Herndon McCain, of Arkadelphia, formerly of Batesville, spoke on the subject, "A Heritage and a Challenge," stating that Arkansas College, one of the oldest institutions of higher learning in the State, was worthy of the continued and hearty support of the Presbyterians of Arkansas. This college is under the control of the Synod of Arkansas, but attracts students from all walks of life and from other denominations.

Dr. Wilson spoke on the subject, "The Wednesday night session was well attended as it featured a stereopticon lecture by Dr. R. M. Wilson of Sonoma, Korea, who has been a missionary for thirty years.

Dr. Wilson, a native of Columbus, told much of the life and customs of the Korean people, but dwelt largely on his work among the lepers as he has charge of a large colony of these afflicted outcasts. These people have their own church, hospital, school and manufacturing establishments. Their bitter poverty is beyond the comprehension of Occidentals, yet, after they become Christians, their faith and happiness puts us to shame. A goodly number of the afflicted lepers are now being cured by the use of the Chaulmoogra oil and Dr. Wilson and his associates have trained those afflicted with the disease to administer the remedy to their associates.

"There are four or five women Christians in Korea to every man who has embraced the faith," said Dr. Wilson. "There are now 810 Presbyterian churches in the two provinces of Korea for which we are responsible, and our field possesses a population of 4,000,000 souls."

Medical missions, educational work and evangelization are carried on by the missionaries, but the educational work seems doomed to be greatly handicapped as Dr. Wilson said he had just received word that the Japanese government had demanded that all school children must also adhere to the ancient custom of shrine worshiping and this was something that the Christians could not do. He asked for the

Grand Theater to Be Reopened Here

Will Be Known as Rialto, Also Managed by Arthur Swanke

Arthur Swanke, manager of Saenger theater, announced Thursday that his company, Malco Theaters, Inc., would remodel and re-open the old Grand theater on South Main street.

He said that the new theater, to be known as The Rialto, would open for business the first of the year. The building will be divided in half, one part for the theater and the other for a model store building.

The theater will have a seating capacity of 400. Arthur Swanke will manage both theaters, the Saenger and the Rialto.

The picture policy and admission prices will be announced at a later date, Mr. Swanke said.

Improving business conditions and the over-supply of pictures the Malco company purchases was advanced as the reason for the opening of the show, Mr. Swanke said.

4 Killed in State Coal Mine Blast

Fifth Dying as Result of Explosion in Bates (Ark.) Tunnel

WALDRON, Ark.—(AP)—A cutting-machine explosion in the No. 1 mine of the Bates Coal Mining company at Bates, Ark., killed four men and seriously injured a fifth Thursday.

The dead are:

JOHN DELAP, Howe, Okla.
BILL GORSKY, Bates
HOE TAYLOR, Heavener, Okla.
TOM ELLIS, Bates

The fifth man, John Winters, of Bates, was taken to a Fort Smith hospital where attendants said he was not expected to live.

The explosion occurred at 6:15 o'clock Thursday morning a mile and a half from the entrance to the mine.

Not until two hours later did a rescue crew, fighting black damp, reach the men.

The cutting machine struck a gas pocket and short-circuited, causing the explosion.

Robert Woodall Dies, Shreveport

L. & A. Engineer, Former Hope Citizen, Victim of Apoplexy

Robert Woodall, 53, former Hempstead county resident, died Tuesday in a Shreveport hospital of apoplexy.

Mr. Woodall was an engineer on the L. & A. railroad. His home was at Alexandria.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at Alexandria with burial in Finville, La.

He is survived by his widow, four children, a sister, Mrs. Charles Parker of Hope and other relatives of Hempstead county.

L. & A. Conference Again Undertaken

Rail Strike Parley Is Resumed in Capital of Louisiana

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Efforts to mediate difference between transportation employees and Louisiana & Arkansas railroad officials, which caused members of the "Big Four" brotherhoods to strike last September 19, were resumed Wednesday at a second conference at the capital.

Of 19 out of 20 things in children, take no special notice; but if, as to the 20th you give a direction or command, see that words.

A THOUGHT

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Just When We Were Getting Ready to Relax

| | | |
|------|--------|----------|
| ES | Texas | 15c |
| ES | Dozen | 9c |
| OTS | Pound | 5c |
| ICE | Bunch | 4c |
| GE | Head | 2 Lbs 5c |
| AGAS | 2 Lbs. | 7c |
| 6 | 10 Lbs | 29c |

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

The joy of life is living it, or so it seems to me; in finding shacks on your wrist, then struggling till you're free; in seeing wrongs and righting them, in dreaming splendid dreams. Then toiling till the vision is as real as moving streams. The happiest mortal on earth is he who ends his day.

By leaving better than he found to bloom along the way.

Were all things perfect here there would be naught for man to do; if what is old were good enough we'd never need the new.

The only happy time of rest is that which follows strife

And sees some contribution made unto the joy of life.—E. A. Guest.

The Hope Garden club will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Koonce, East Third street. Mrs. K. C. McRae assisted by Mrs. Mary Lemley will present the program. Responses will be name of your favorite rose.

Among the familiar faces seen at the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Synod of Arkansas at the First Presbyterian church held in our city this week, were Mrs. D. W. McMillan,

president, who will be remembered by old friends as Miss Leila Allen, formerly of this city, Mrs. Mattie Greer of Lewisville as Miss Mattie Alexander who was a member of the first class graduating from a Hope High School, and Dr. John Barr of Norman, president of the Caddo Valley Academy, a school under the supervision of the Synod of Arkansas. Dr. Barr received his first schooling from the Hope Public school, his parents, and grandparents being among Hope's pioneer citizens, his father having a long and splendid line of service as a member of Hope's city council.

Mrs. L. A. Foster had as house guests for the Synodical held this week at the First Presbyterian church, Mrs. Mattie Greer and Mrs. Chas. Coleman of Lewisville.

Mrs. Jesse L. Montgomery of Marianna and Miss Elizabeth Hamer of Alma, Ark., were Synodical guests of Dr. Elta Champlin and Miss Mamie Twitchell.

The regular bi-weekly meeting of the Bay View Reading club was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arch Moore on West avenue C. The living room of the hospitable Moore home was made bright and cheery with bowls and vases of variegated chrysanthemums, and the blaze from a burning fireplace in the end of the room contributed much to that comfort and cheer. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. E. E. White and following the minutes, roll call responses were items of interest pertaining to the section of the state forming the subject of the afternoon. Mrs. John S. Gibson introduced her program by telling of the Indian occupation of section four, including the towns of Northwest Arkansas: Fayetteville, Prairie Grove, Farmington, Winslow, Springdale, Cave Hill and Huntsville, followed by Mrs. W. F. Sauer, who gave a very interesting account and description of the scenery, resorts and play grounds of that particular section. Mrs. Hugh Smith substituting for Miss Mamie Twitchell gave most interesting data relating to the pioneer and modern builders, bringing out the fact, that Fayetteville and surrounding country have contributed their full quota of the celebrated men and women of our country. Miss Beryl Henry, in a reminiscent and most interesting manner held the attention of the club, with a very beautiful tribute to that part of the state, which happens to be "home" to her, further telling of the scenery and splendid development of roads, dwelling on the apple orchards and small fruits that comprised the chief industries of that section, making her talk so very realistic and enticing, we dare say, every owner of motor car present, resolved in her own heart to view that part of the state at some future date.

Head COLDS

Put Mentholum in the nostrils. It quickly relieves stuffiness and restores comfort.

MENTHOLATUM

Gives COMFORT Daily

DRESSES

For \$5.99

LADIES' Specialty Shop

Baxter, Loy at the Saenger Thursday

"To Mary With Love" to Be on Local Screen Through Friday

The story of two lovers, who hurt each other because they know they can, but who know, deep down, they'd die if anything ever happened to their love, comes Thursday and Friday to the Saenger in the film attraction, "To Mary—With Love."

Hailed as the great story of love and romance of today, "To Mary—With Love," co-stars Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy and Ian Hunter, Claire Trevor and Joan Dixon are featured.

How these two work out their difficulties; how a new and greater love rises from the ashes of the old, make "To Mary—With Love" one of the screen's greatest triumphs.

Former Hope Man Is to Broadcast From WMS

George Hughes, former Hope man and now a member of the Cycling Rangers, has notified friends here that the Rangers would broadcast a radio program over WMS, Nashville, Tenn., Saturday night, November 21, between 11 p. m. and midnight.

count and description of the scenery, resorts and play grounds of that particular section. Mrs. Hugh Smith substituting for Miss Mamie Twitchell gave most interesting data relating to the pioneer and modern builders, bringing out the fact, that Fayetteville and surrounding country have contributed their full quota of the celebrated men and women of our country. Miss Beryl Henry, in a reminiscent and most interesting manner held the attention of the club, with a very beautiful tribute to that part of the state, which happens to be "home" to her, further telling of the scenery and splendid development of roads, dwelling on the apple orchards and small fruits that comprised the chief industries of that section, making her talk so very realistic and enticing, we dare say, every owner of motor car present, resolved in her own heart to view that part of the state at some future date.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robins had as guests for the Synodical, Mrs. Van Howell of Fayetteville, and Mrs. Tom Fleeman of Fort Smith.

Hope chapter, No. 328 O. E. S. will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at the Masonic hall. Reports from the branch chapter will be made, and all members are urged to be present and visitors are welcomed.

The Methodist choir will hold regular choir practice promptly at 7:15 Thursday night at the church. All members are urged to be present.

Bailey Hands Off on Special Session

Rejects Futrell Offer Regarding Social Security Law

LITTLE ROCK—Gov.-elect Carl E. Bailey declined Wednesday to act on a suggestion by Governor Futrell that he should indicate whether he desires that a special session of the legislature be called to meet present requirements of the federal Social Security Act with respect to unemployment compensation.

A special session has been urged by some on the ground that if the state does not enact enabling legislation by December 31, the state will be deprived of the benefit of 90 per cent of the federal tax which will be levied on employers on the basis of 1936 pay rolls.

Vincent M. Miles, member of the federal Social Security Board, conferred with Governor Futrell Tuesday on the subject and the governor issued the following statement:

"Whether a special session of the legislature should be called forthwith to enact legislation in compliance with the Social Security Act of Congress is a question primarily to be decided by Governor Bailey, since the administration of any such law will be in his administration. Naturally, he will be concerned as to the provisions of such proposed legislation. If Governor Bailey should desire a special session to be called at once, I see no reason why it should not be done."

J. L. Goodbar and

(Continued From Page One)

much of the top-soil. Here was the same story that was learned on the Goodbar place—a farm whose top-soil used to be 12 inches thick, but reduced today to a few inches.

It was fascinating to watch the big caterpillar tractors at work—on diesel and two gasoline machines, with their sure-handed young operators, some of whom were former CCC camp recruits. Incidentally we learned that while diesel-caterpillars cost somewhat more than gasoline tractors to purchase, they operate for about \$1.25 on an eight-hour shift, or about half the running cost of the gasoline jobs.

The two gasoline tractors were strung out on what seemed to be a mile-long terracing job. Meanwhile we watched the diesel machine rush the dirt, retrace the wheel, and then rush again—as a huge bank of earth grew visibly in front of us. It would have taken 50 men to do that job—and if it had actually required 50 men we have a certain feeling the job would never have been done.

Farmers themselves could afford to operate such machine equipment as a co-operative enterprise, should government ever have to withdraw from its present conservation program.

Needn't Tell Funny Stories

PORT ARTHUR, Texas.—(P)—Spinsters, married women and widows, replying to a questionnaire, agreed the ideal husband doesn't have to have sex appeal, good looks, fine clothes—or the ability to tell funny stories.

Spinsters, however, demanded he be healthy, matrons ruled he must be intelligent and understanding, widows required intelligence and mutual interests.

Synodical Meet

(Continued From Page One)

constant prayer of all people that this edict might be rescinded.

Dr. Wilson was introduced by Mrs. D. B. Eames of Jonesboro, secretary of Foreign Missions.

Musical features of the evening included a violin solo by Miss Helen McRae, who played "Ave Maria," accompanied by Mrs. Benjamin Hyatt at the organ. Mrs. Hyatt also accompanied Mrs. W. Y. Foster who sang "Auld Lang Syne," which preceded the beautiful ceremony of the presentation of a Bois d'Arc gavel made from a piece of wood cut by Dr. Wilson from his father's farm at Columbus.

Dr. Wilson presented the gavel to Mrs. Leo Robins who accepted it for her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Nunn of Camden, who served for ten years as the first president of Arkansas Synodical, but who was unable to be present because of illness. In turn it was passed on to Mrs. E. S. Scott of Helena who succeeded Mrs. Nunn; Mrs. L. S. Wilson, the third president; Mrs. L. B. Montgomery, the fourth president and by her to Mrs. David McMillan who now holds the office. Mrs. McMillan, in accepting, presented past presidents' pins to each of her predecessors. The ceremony was concluded with the reading of a poem, "The Gavel," composed by Mrs. J. W. Meek, Camden, the first president of Ouachita Presbyterian, by Mrs. B. J. Sloan of Pine Bluff.

Concluding Session

The Thursday morning session was devoted largely to business which included reports of several secretaries of Causes and the installation of the officers by Rev. Thomas Brewster, pastor of the local Presbyterian church. The officers are: Vice-president, Mrs. H. N. Trulock of Pine Bluff, corresponding secretary, Mrs. George E. Severior, Pine Bluff; recording secretary, Mrs. Jesse Montgomery, Marianna; treasurer, Mrs. J. G. Burlingame, Ashdown; historian, Mrs. A. B. McLaughlin, Little Rock; secretary Assembly's Home Missions, Miss Annie Allen, Hope; secretary Spiritual Life, Mrs. L. B. Montgomery, Pine Bluff; secretary Religious Education, Mrs. B. J. Sloan, Pine Bluff; and secretary Christian Social Service, Mrs. Welford White, Helena.

The Synodical sessions terminated with a luncheon at Hotel Barlow at noon.

Vallee's Ex-Wife Dies of Operation

Fay Webb, Bitter Divorce Figure, Succumbs in Hospital

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—(P)—Fay Webb, former wife of Rudy Vallee, radio crooner and orchestra leader, died at a hospital here Wednesday night of complications following a surgical operation.

The end came at 8:40 p. m. (10:40 p. m. CST) after she had lain in a coma 41 hours. Her father, Police Captain Clarence E. Webb, and her uncle, Perry Webb, were at her bedside.

Peritonitis followed a major operation performed last week and she had been kept alive several hours by the use of oxygen.

Don't forget to make reservations for your 35c Thanksgiving Dinner.

CHCKERED CAFE

Winter Strikes Northern States

Cold Wave Sweeps Down From Canada—Gales Threaten Shipping

By the Associated Press

Winter winds swept across much of the country Wednesday and colder weather was predicted.

The Northeastern seaboard shivered in a cold wave, down from Canada. Northwest gales in all flying levels were reported. Aviatix Louise Thaden, 1936 Bendix trophy cross-country flight winner, was forced down at Albany, N. Y.

Shipping in the North Atlantic fought gales that sharply cut down speed.

The South did not suffer, but in Virginia a minimum of 25 degrees was forecast. "Colder" was the general prediction. Maryland looked for weather as cold as 25 degrees, along with high winds.

In downstate New York and New Jersey it got steadily colder during the day and sharp drops of 17 to 22 degrees below the freezing point were expected.

Pennsylvania had 36-degree weather, accompanied by high winds, in the Philadelphia region, in the western part of the state, around Pittsburgh, 30 degrees. Again the prediction was "colder."

Upstate New York had traces of snow and falling thermometers heading, at Albany, for a predicted low of seven degrees.

Croppers Union Is Met by RA Chief

Alexander, Successor to Tugwell, Confers With Tenants

WASHINGTON.—(P)—President Roosevelt in a letter to the Business

Advisory Council Thursday suggested that a group of business men study "the problem of improving wages and working conditions of employees in industry."

As other problems for study Roosevelt also suggested that consideration be given "the further absorption of workers by private industry" and "to improving the living conditions of low-income groups "through low-cost housing and slum clearance."

Mothers!

In treating children's colds, don't take chances... use **VICKS VapoRub**

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HANES Union-Suits, as illustrated above, \$1 up... Shirts and Drawers begin at 75c... Boys' Union-Suits, 75c... Mermaid Union-Suits, 75c... also WINTER SETS (the new shirt and knit shorts, illustrated at right), 50c and 50c per garment. P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

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| <p>Men's Heavy Flannel SHIRTS</p> <p>Blue, Brown and Green</p> <p>49c</p> <p>Boys' Dress Oxfords</p> <p>\$1.69</p> | <p>TABLE OF LADIES SHOES</p> <p>\$1.00</p> <p>DOUBLE BLANKETS</p> <p>66 x 76</p> <p>\$1.19</p> | |

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| ABSORBENT COTTON Star Brand | 39c |
| MINERAL OIL, Russian Brand—Quart | 98c |
| CLEANSING TISSUES 500 Sheets | 26c |
| TOOTH PASTE Oris brand, 25c size | 19c |
| SCOTTIE DOGS Made of finish plush | 98c |

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John P. Cox Drug Co.

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THE SPORTS PAGE

All-Southwest Football Team Is Selected

Robbins, Arkansas Awarded Position

Van Sickle of Razorbacks Also Picked, Given Tackle Position

By NEA Service
So many stars shine in the big Southwest Conference this year that it really is a hazardous occupation to be a picker. Any club selected, either first or second, might bring a couple of 45 soft-nose slugs as an aftermath. That is one reason why the league has been haywire this season.

If the dope of Pop Boone, veteran sports editor of the Fort Worth Press, is right, Texas Christian will tear things up in its remaining games, which include engagements with Southern Methodist in Dallas, November 28, and unbeaten and untied Santa Clara in San Francisco, December 12.

If the Fort Worth array accomplishes this, Slinging Sam Baugh, the quarterback, and Walls and Roach, the Horned Frog ends named on the All-Southwest Conference first team, will have earned their right to be on the squad.

Baugh hasn't played much in recent games, but did plenty of damage while he was on the front line. He pitched the Frogs to 18 points in 12 minutes against Baylor, 18 points in 22 minutes against Texas, and to 12 points in 10 minutes against Centenary. The 145-pound Davey O'Brien carried on the rest of the way on each occasion.

Baugh was on one leg in the Texas A. and M. tilt. The Howard Payne, Texas Tech, Tulsa, and Mississippi State engagements were played in mud.

Baugh and Routt Stand Out

Southwestern schools can contribute a brilliant array of talent to the east-west Shrine game in San Francisco on December 28. Nearly all of the men on the first and second all-star teams, as well as other luminaries, graduate and thus will be available.

Baugh, despite being handicapped, is southwest's foremost candidate for All-America honors.

Joe Routt of Texas A. and M. stands out as the best guard in the conference. Southwest aggregations continue to lean to passing. Jack Robbins of Arkansas and Dick Todd of Texas A. and M. are the best halfbacks, adept passers.

Robbins tossed a large share of the 115 passes the Razorbacks used in their first three starts, and has been at it ever since. Robbins is a triple-threat man. Both he and Todd are elusive and slambang runners and good blockers.

Wolfe, Texas fullback, can smack the line and block.

Football Fortunes Change

Johnny Whitfield of Texas A. and M. and Cliff Van Sickle of Arkansas are the tackles. They are large men, capable of pulling out of the line. They rush passers and are rocks in the line when thrusts are directed at them.

Neither Routt nor Red Rice is of the watch-charm variety, yet each is plenty fast, and figures prominently in the running attack of his varsity. They're rugged enough to hold their own in bruising attacks on their positions on defense.

At center is Reynolds of Baylor. The Bear pivot man is a Gibraltar of the forward line. Fast, he is a great punt coverer.

It is interesting to note that at this time last year, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian, the former with an undefeated and untied squad, and the latter with a team defeated only once, monopolized the Southwest All-Star team. Football fortunes change with graduation exercises.

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

Marilyn Ward to Be Maid at Hendrix Game

CONWAY, Ark. —(P)—Miss Harriett Harton, Conway, will have as maids in her royal court when she reigns as Hendrix College's homecoming day queen on Thanksgiving Carolyn Elrod, Mildred Neal, Rebecca Barber, Little Rock; Marilyn Ward, Hope; Betty Howe, Fort Smith; Mary Prewitt, Tipton; Letitia Neal, Conway and Martha Brown, Malvern.



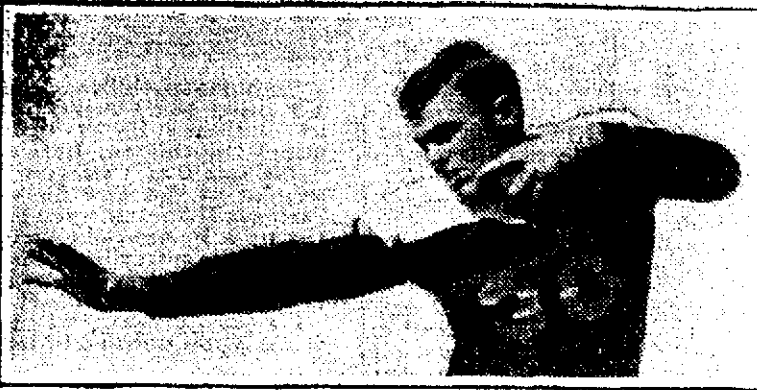
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Dick Todd



Jack Robbins



John Whitfield



Sammy Baugh

Shine In Southwest

| First Team | Position | Second Team |
|----------------------------|----------|---------------------------|
| Walls, Texas Christian | L. E. | Stages, Texas A. and M. |
| Whitfield, Texas A. and M. | L. T. | Young, Texas A. and M. |
| Routt, Texas A. and M. | L. G. | Scottino, So. Methodist |
| Reynolds, Baylor | C. | DeWare, Texas A. and M. |
| Red Rice | R. G. | Harrison, Texas Christian |
| Van Sickle, Arkansas | R. T. | Ellis, Texas Christian |
| Boach, Texas Christian | R. E. | Benton, Arkansas |
| Baugh, Texas Christian | Q. | Shockley, Texas A. and M. |
| Robbins, Arkansas | L. H. | Russell, Baylor |
| Todd, Texas A. and M. | R. H. | Finley, So. Methodist |
| Wolfe, Texas | F. | Friedman, Rice |

Honorable Mention: Ends—Mabry, Texas Christian; Collins, Texas; Clark, Baylor; Hamilton, Arkansas; Morrow, Texas A. and M.; Tackles—Keeling, Texas; Daugherty and Frankie, Rice; Whitfield, Texas A. and M.; Guards—Gilmore and Owens, Arkansas; Lythian and Jones, Texas A. and M.; Center—Small, Texas; Aldrich, Texas Christian; Quarterbacks—Smith, Rice; Sheridan, Texas. Halfbacks—McClure, McCall, and Caldwell, Rice; Masters, Baylor; Manning and Vitek, Texas A. and M.; Sloane, Arkansas. Fullbacks—Patterson, Southern Methodist; Holt, Arkansas; Sprague, Southern Methodist.

Bayou Bengals' Football Coach, Bernie Moore, Produces Some Champ Teams

No Legends Around Him—He Is "Worrying" Coach and Is Always Dubious About Victory Until Scoreboard Shows It

By QUINCY EWING
BATON ROUGE, La. —(P)—What kind of a man is this Bernie Moore, who in his first try as a head coach in the football big time has scored a smashing success at Louisiana State university?

It's easier to get to the answer by first telling what he is not.

He is not a coach with the "supermind" air.

He has no legends wrapped around him.

He is no cold, calculating, foxy, wizardous strategist.

Moore is first of all a man who, after achieving national renown as a track coach, was more or less drafted into current circumstances to replace Maj. Lawrence M. (Biff) Jones as L. S. U.'s head grid coach after Jones resigned as result of a dispute with the late Senator Huey P. Long.

That was at the end of the 1934 season.

Drives to Title

Taking charge of spring practice, Moore guided the 1935 Louisiana State team to its first conference championship since 1908, capping the season with a 41-0 conquest of Tulane, traditional rival of the Bayou Tigers.

Driving along at a fast clip, his 1936 team has looked stronger in some games than his 1935 outfit, with supporters chanting "Rowl or Bust," meaning either the Rose Bowl or the Sugar Bowl. The 1936 team played in the Sugar Bowl, being edged out by Texas Christian 3-2.

Moore had been a football coach before getting the L. S. U. assignment, but not in the big leagues. He had been an assistant at Sewanee, and head coach at Mercer. His first job was coaching a high school team in his home town of Winchester, Tenn. He came to L. S. U. in 1929 as an assistant to head-coach Russ Cohen.

Bernie, as his gridders know him, does his work by just trying to teach his men the fundamentals, by mapping out the plays he knows will work if properly executed, and nervously hoping for the best from one week-end to the next.

Worries—But Won't Weep

He is one of the worrying school of coaches, but doesn't belong in the cry-

Plan Will Affect

(Continued from page one)

Act are the following:

Divide the program into its three main phases and you'll find it easier to comprehend.

1. Old-age benefits through an employer-employee contributory system.

2. A federal-state unemployment compensation system.

3. Public assistance through grants to states for aid to persons over 65, the need blind, and dependent children.

The end of November will find those 26,000,000 workers in factories, mines, stores, offices, and on other business and industrial jobs, receiving from their employers' application blanks which must be filled out and given to postmasters for transit to Washington by December 5.

Each blank is an application for assignment of a number to the individual's "social security account," which is kept by the SSB.

Beginning January 1 the government will collect a tax from both employers and employees on the workers' wages up to \$3,000 a year.

For three years workers will pay 1 per cent per dollar of wages and the rate gradually rises until it becomes

3 per cent in 1949.

The employer, who forwards all the money involved in the tax, contributes a sum equal to all the taxes his employees pay.

Maximum Is \$85

What the worker finally receives in monthly benefit payments as a result of these contributions after he is 65 depends on the amount of wages or salary he receives between January 1 and his 65th birthday. Minimum monthly payment is \$10 and maximum \$85, since, for purposes of the act, earnings in excess of \$3,000 a year aren't counted as "wages."

Example: Worker who earns an average of \$30 a week, or \$1560 a year, for 30 years after 1936 before he becomes 65 will receive government checks of \$50.75 a month for the rest of his life after he is 65.

If he dies before receiving any monthly payments his family will receive 3 1/2 per cent of these wages, or \$1638. If he works but 10 years at an average of \$30 weekly before reaching 65, his monthly check will be \$25.50 and the death payment would be \$546. Ten years' work at \$15 a week would mean \$19 a month after 65.

All benefits will come out of the Treasury's "Old Age Reserve Account." Lump sums equivalent to 3 1/2 per cent of total wages are paid to workers who reach 65 before they qualify for monthly benefits, which will not be paid until 1942. These and death lump sum payments will begin to become payable in 1937.

How to Figure Benefit

If you don't get an application blank from your employer, talk around for one at the postoffice. If you want to figure out what your monthly benefit will be after 65, estimate your total wages (not above \$3,000 annually) between now and your 65th birthday.

The percentage of those total wages payable as the monthly rate of benefit will be one half of 1 per cent on the first \$3,000, plus one twelfth of 1 per cent on the next \$42,000 and one twenty-fourth of 1 per cent on all over \$45,000.

To receive the \$85 maximum, your total wages would have to be about \$130,000. For each month in which you are regularly employed after 65, a month's benefit payment is deducted.

Chief exceptions from the system are agricultural labor, domestic service, casual labor, public employees, and non-profit organizations.

So much for the old age pension plan. Many Get Job Insurance

The unemployed insurance provisions are something else again: Fifteen states and the District of Columbia now have unemployment insurance plans approved by the SSB. They cover about 7,500,000 workers.

The act provides a payroll tax rising from 1 per cent of total payroll for 1936 to 3 per cent in 1938. The SSB's approval of a state law enables employers subject to that federal tax to obtain credit up to 90 per cent of the tax for contributions to their state unemployment compensation funds.

The tax applies to all who employ eight or more persons for 20 weeks or more. The states with unemployment compensation laws, with the exception of those which have no law, are: Alabama, California, Idaho, Indiana, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New York, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Texas, Utah, and Wisconsin, and the District of Columbia.

Texas, most recent state to adopt a law, provides for unemployment payments amounting to 50 per cent of full-time weekly wage with a \$15 maximum, after a two-week waiting per-

Sammy Baugh Says He May Turn Pro

"Slingin' Sam" Wants to Try Luck in Money Game

FORT WORTH, Texas. —(P)—"Slingin' Sam" Baugh, the passing man, wants to put on his flying football act for the professionals.

Texas Christian's rangy senior quarterback, idolized in the Southwest as the greatest "pitcher" in football, has decided on a pro career—starting next fall.

Modest Sammy, of whom Coach Jack Chevigny of the University of Texas says "you know what he's going to do, prepare for it, and still you can't stop him," already is being eyed by half a dozen professional clubs.

"I believe I'd like to try professional ball," mused the slinger. "I want to coach too. If I can't make good with the pros I'll try to fall back on coaching. I might try baseball, too, but football is the first love."

Sammy is some shakes as a third baseman and even tried pitching for the Christians last year. He is much better with a football.

Statistics, compiled by a Texas Christian news bureau whose chief duty is keeping up with Baugh, reveal that every time Samuel loses a pass it costs the enemy 6.75 yards on an average.

In eight games Baugh has fired 152 times and 76 have found their marks for 985 yards. Throwing out the incompletions and interceptions, Baugh's average gain on a completed aerial is better than 13 yards.

Texas Christian has tacked up 18 touchdowns this fall. Eight of those were carried across by some receiver who had been contacted by one of Baugh's "hard high ones." Furthermore, Sammy put the ball in scoring position for eight of the other 10 touchdowns the Horned Frogs have packed across.

Coach Leo (Dutch) Meyer wastes no words in admitting that Baugh is a "one man" football team. As Baugh goes, so go the Christians.

It is not yet known which professional team will get Baugh's signature. The drafting system inaugurated by the money boys gives tailenders first choice at prospects.

For a maximum of 15 weeks, with special provisions for another 10 weeks, employers contribute from 0.5 per cent of payroll to a rising scale to 2.7 until 1941, whereafter credits are allowed to employees who have had little or no unemployment.

Under the act's public assistance provisions, more than 1,000,000 poor and aged persons are now receiving cash allowances. About \$80,000,000 has been paid out in federal funds since February, to be matched at least equally by state funds for old age assistance, plus more than \$3,000,000 for the needy blind and \$8,000,000 for dependent children.

Forty-two states have approved plans for helping the aged poor and 27 for the blind and the dependent children.

Only about 180,000 persons were receiving state old-age pensions in 1934 and total payments to the needy aged are eight times as much today as was available from state and local sources two years ago.

For old-age doles, the federal government contributes half the payment up to a federal-state total of \$30 a month. The highest average old-age payment is \$32.50 in California and the lowest is \$25.50 in Mississippi.

Other phases of the Social Security Act cover grants to states for helping meet costs of maternal, child health, child welfare, and crippled children services, and for extension of public health and vocational rehabilitation services.

Following this introductory story, Hope Star will present a series of 40 brief articles, prepared with co-operation of the Social Security Board, giving the correct answers to questions most often asked by workers affected by the Social Security Act. The first article will tell how the payment of old age benefits for retirement annuities differs from at old those now aged and needy, and how the worker never gets back less than he pays.

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa. —(P)—William Combert, Mauch Chunk Valley farmer, has a horse 33 years old. He bought the animal as a five-year-old and has worked him 28 years. "Old Dobbin" still does occasional odd jobs. The average life of a horse is 15 years.

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You owe it to yourself and your children to preserve one or more of these copies. No reservations are being made. First come—first served.

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For Bargains in REAL ESTATE See A. C. Erwin

STAR DUST

By LEONARD ELLIS

FAN MAIL FROM DEQUEEN

Dear Mr. Ellis:

"This is not one of those 'I knew it all the time' letters. I'm wanting something."

"May I say that your write-up of the game was excellent, and as Little Johnny says, 'This ain't jus' soft soap!'"

"It took a lot of stuff for the Hope boys to come around after the game, and that goes double for the coaches."

"I would like to get copies of the Hope paper from last Friday to Monday. I'd like to have Monday's also."

Sincerely,
Al Harris,
1410 Seventh St., DeQueen, Ark.

LUCKY SCOPS AL

Here it is—a boog scops!

Al Rose, editor of the Camden News, scoops all Arkansas with the story that three of Hope's football games this season were lucky wins for the Bobcats.

Mr. Rose singles them out, Smackover, El Dorado and Camden, all made in the last minute on lucky plays—says Al.

Besides being silly, Mr. Rose's assertion is just so much horse-radish—if you get what I mean.

To trouble our readers for a moment we'll quote Mr. Rose:

"Monday quarterbacking today. Just a line or two about the gridiron sport because the season just has two more weeks to run and you folks will not be bothered after that."

"The law of averages finally caught up with the Bobcats. Hope had won seven and tied one and three of those seven games they were lucky. They eked out wins over Smackover, El Dorado and Camden by the narrowest of margins and in each case the Bobcats had to resort to a last minute play, that came through to win."

Mr. Rose penned exactly five sentences. Tearing those five sentences apart, I find no less than six blunders!

In the first place we doubt seriously whether Mr. Rose saw either the Smackover or El Dorado games. Both were played at Hope. If he didn't he certainly is in no position to spout off!

To enlighten Mr. Rose we'll take up the Smackover game first. Al says that one was lucky for Hope—won in the last minute.

I saw the game myself from the player's bench. Quoting from my own story appearing in Hope Star, Saturday, September 26:

"Hope's touchdown came at the start of the second half when the Bobcats took the kick-off and on a sustained drive marched 65 yards down the field and across the goal line."

"Bright, Hope quarterback, received the ball and was downed on his 35. On the next play Bright broke through the line for 20 yards. He drove for another eight yards and then flipped a pass to Ramsey, placing the ball on Smackover's 30."

"Bright and Hill plunged the line until they reached the 6-yard stripe where Bright swept around his left end for touchdown, going across standing up. Bright flipped a pass to Ramsey for extra point."

Now, Mr. Rose, the above doesn't sound like a last-minute play—does it? It sounds more like some of your stuff exploding right in your face.

Statistics gave the Bobcats 13 first downs to 9 for Smackover.

Take the El Dorado game. Hope scored in the first five minutes of play. Now we'll go to the last four minutes. Hope was leading and had been leading until then.

Shelby of the Wildcats was filling the air with passes. He finally got off a long one to Barnett for a touchdown. Shelby kicked goal and El Dorado went into the lead, 14 to 13. Two minutes left. On the first play Spears fired a pass to Reese who shook off three tacklers and raced for the touchdown.

Now, all of that was luck, says Mr. Rose. El Dorado's long pass was not lucky—according to the way Mr. Rose thinks. But Hope's was, Rose thinks.

Now, we're down to the Camden game, and can more or less see your side of things. A Camden player got loose on a 60-yard run for touchdown. The referee's whistle tooted and the play brought back and Camden penalized for being in motion.

That was hard luck. Hope soon got possession and marched the 2-yard line. There Hope had four downs to score—but fumbled and Camden recovered. That just about nullifies the 60-yard run. And then Hope put over a beautiful pass play—but Rose calls it luck.

The trouble with Mr. Rose, we believe, is that he is still crying about that touchdown pass—completed on several teams this year besides Camden. There must be something to it besides luck.

And then, too, Mr. Rose might be peaved because Coach Foy Hammons' didn't name Camden as one of the four best high school teams in Arkansas when the Bobcat mentor selected them for the Memphis Commercial Appeal the other day.

We could say more, Mr. Rose, but we won't. We don't like to be hard-

Reddies Crippled for Friday's Tilt

Five First-String Men to Be Out of Mississippi Battle

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. —Coach Solon B. Sudduth's luckless Henderson Reddies meet the Strong Delta Mississippi Teachers eleven here on Haywood Field Friday afternoon.

To add to the worries, five of the regular first string men will see Friday's game from the sidelines. William Eddins, pass-snatching halfback from Siliuria, Ala., suffered a wrenched knee in scrimmage Monday afternoon and may be out for the rest of the season.

Captain Red McLarty has never fully recovered from a shoulder injury received about three weeks ago in scrimmage. Hugh Nutt who saw action in the Arkansas Teachers game for the first time and who has been showing up well has a leg injury which he got in the game last Friday with the L. S. U. Northeast Center Indians.

Gordon Houston will be out of Friday's tilt with a shoulder injury and Chadwick of El Dorado at fullback are among those who have been playing well.

In spite of the poor showing made thus far by the Reddies, several freshmen have been outstanding, particularly in the line—Judd Hall of Benton has won a regular berth at one of the end positions.

Bob Banks of Carthage, playing his first year as a regular has been doing unusually well. Robert Martindale of El Dorado, playing at guard; Hugh Nutt of Carthage, alternating at center and guard; Tom Short of Blytheville, playing at guard position and Chadwick of El Dorado at fullback are among those who have been playing well.

Reddies' passing game has been doing well. Robert Martindale of El Dorado, playing at guard; Hugh Nutt of Carthage, alternating at center and guard; Tom Short of Blytheville, playing at guard position and Chadwick of El Dorado at fullback are among those who have been playing well.

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Army Doctor

HORIZONTAL.

1 American sanitation expert.

12 Moral.

13 To daub.

14 On top of.

16 Thoughts.

18 Measure of cloth.

19 Outer garment.

20 Jewel.

21 Pendulous.

22 Male.

23 Upon.

24 Toward.

25 Provided.

27 North America.

28 To rent.

29 Fabulous bird.

31 Early.

33 Insensibility.

34 To ascend.

37 Flat-bottomed boat.

39 Golf device.

40 Onager.

42 Devoured.

44 Matter-of-fact.

50 Custom.

52 Army strong-

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | |
|--------|---------|---------|
| COAL | COMBS | ANAL |
| PRO | AWARE | ANAL |
| RETS | SETAL | OLIVA |
| INSER | IS | GLISTEN |
| UTILE | COAL | RAKISH |
| MORON | INERT | GIVER |
| INERT | ONE | C |
| ODD | RESTORE | ORI |
| URAL | SPITE | CLOT |
| SATES | ANI | MAIRE |
| MATTER | CARBON | |

VERTICAL.

1 He specialized.

2 To broaden.

3 An article.

4 Meadow.

5 Exists.

6 Last word of a prayer.

7 Pinch.

8 Pinch.

9 Pinch.

10 Pinch.

11 Pinch.

12 Pinch.

13 Pinch.

14 Pinch.

15 He gained fame in the Canal Zone.

17 Stain.

19 To incite.

24 Rapt.

26 Central point.

28 One who loiters.

30 Pertaining to a consul.

32 Either.

34 Mountain.

36 Snaky fish.

37 Chum.

38 Barbed spears.

41 Flocks.

43 Balsam.

45 In case that.

46 Threefold.

47 Night before.

48 Proverb.

49 Measure of area.

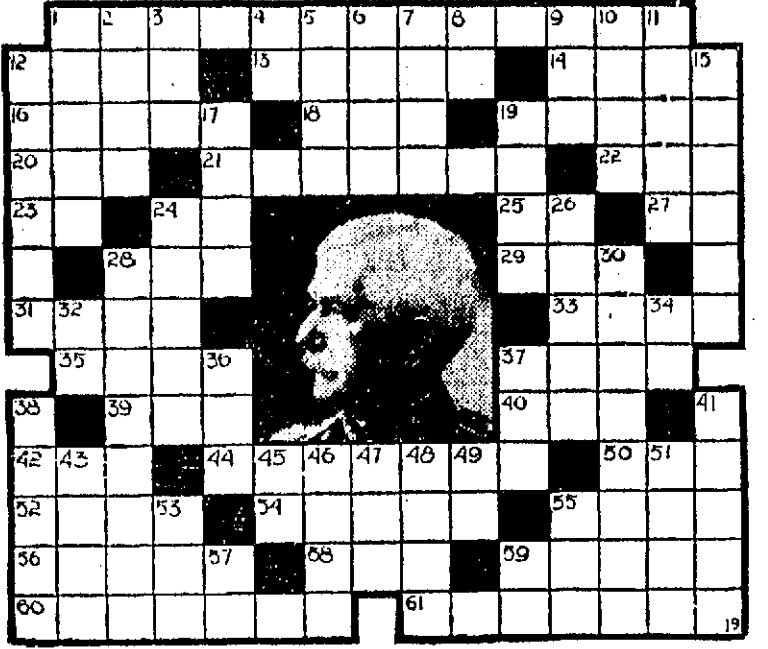
51 Seasoning.

53 Label.

55 One in cards.

57 Southerly.

59 Spain.



MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 2 lines in one ad 3 times, 5c line, min. 50c 5 times, 5c line, min. 90c 10 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75 (Average 3 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement before the first publication

Phone 766

Stamp News

By I. S. Klein

STAMP collectors may expect a rush of Spanish stamps, overprinted by the rebel forces as soon as they captured an important city. First came those of the island of Majorca. Now Seville has an overprinted set, and soon the overprints of other large centers may be expected. Some overprints are set in type, others are rubber-stamped, all along the same line, such as "Seville-Viva Espana-Julio 1936."

France has advanced its highest value in stamps from 10 francs to a new issue of 50 francs, which equals about \$5.25 in United States money. This new high value is an airmail issue of the bank-note type, and is used mostly for registered airmail matter.

Good used copies of the all-blue 10-cent special delivery airmail stamps were bought recently in a New York auction at 17 cents a copy.

The Sultan of Zanzibar, Seyyed Sir Khalifa bin Harub, will commemorate the silver jubilee of his accession to the throne, Dec. 9, 1911, with a special jubilee issue of stamps.

It cost \$8,000,000, and took 16 years to build Japan's new Diet building in Tokyo, and its completion is celebrated with a set of four commemorative stamps, in two designs. One pair shows a view of the new building, and the other pair pictures the entrance.

SALESMAN WANTED

MAN WANTED for nearby Rawleigh Route. White immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dent. AKK-118-SAC. Memphis, Tenn. or see Jno. R. Cash. Biogen. Ark. 12, 19, 26, 3

SALE OR TRADE

WANTED TO SELL OR TRADE—New 25-20 Winchester Rifle. See Paul Cobb, 700 West Fourth Street. 17-37p

MALE INSTRUCTION

We want to select reliable men, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, willing to train spare time of evenings, to become installation and service experts on all types AIR CONDITIONING and Electric Refrigeration equipment. Write fully, giving age, present occupation. Utilities Eng. Inst., 98, Hope Star.

DIESEL TRAINING—Latest up-to-date inside information on the Diesel industry. Write for free copy of "Piston Slaps." Helpful. Instructive. New York Diesel Institute, Box 98, Hope Star.

WANTED

WANTED—New or renewal subscriptions on any magazine. See Charles Reynerson. 19-26c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—1 room house, 3 room tenement house and 35 acres tillable soil. 2 1/2 miles west of Hope. R. N. Mouser, Phone 644-J. 16-3c

Two apartments for rent. All utilities paid. Mrs. Frank Hutchens, 707 East Division Street. 17-37c

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Track of land 150 or more acres, near Hope. If interested give location and price. Will pay cash. Write Box 77, Pittsburg, Texas. 18-11p

WANTED TO BUY—Will pay cash for good used Radiant gas heater from 5 to 8 burners. See Tom Carrel, the mule dealer. 17-37p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Hay, Johnson grass, alfalfa, mixed; 30 and 35 cents, delivered in Hope. Write West Bros., Hope Route Three. 10-61p

FOR SALE—Second-hand lumber, all kinds of machinery. See S. C. Sutton at old Hope Fertilizer plant. 19-61p

SERVICES OFFERED

SERVICES OFFERED—Rough dry, linen ironed, 5 cents per pound. Hope Steam Laundry. 19-37c

DeAnn

We are sorry to report the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Willis is seriously ill in a hospital in Texarkana. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Breeding and family spent Sunday visiting friends and relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Clark and baby spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clark and family.

Misses Mary Jo McCorkle and Anna Nina and Vesta Boyett and Bryan Clark and Hallar and Johnnie McCorkle attended singing at Hickory Shade Sunday night.

Steve Lloyd and Miss Udell Samuel both of this place, were quietly married Sunday. Their many friends wish for them a long and happy life together.

We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Luther Aslin and family move in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherley and family spent Monday with Mrs. Ola Lloyd and family.

The Piney Grove girls basketball team came here Friday to play the girls team here, our team winning the game. They are supposed to play at Piney Grove this Friday.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

FAP A LETTER FROM THE REAL ESTATE FIRM FROM WHOM I ENGAGED OFFICE SPACE FOR MY ILLUMINATED FUNNEL KEYHOLE CO. "MR. AMOS HOOPLE, ESQ. DEAR SIR, THE 21ST FLOOR IN THE BUILDING AT 114 KLEP ST. HAS BEEN DECORATED AND IS READY FOR OCCUPANCY—KINDLY LET US HAVE YOUR CHECK FOR \$300, COVERING THE FIRST MONTH'S RENT AS PER OUR AGREEMENT! J.B. SMACKELTON—UMF—SPLUT—\$300! GREAT CAESAR! I SIGNED THE LEASE—DRAT BILTMORGAN! HE GOT ME INTO THIS AND, BY NOAH'S BEARD, HE'LL PAY IT!

HE WAS JUST KICKED FOR A GOAL, ALVIN—

SAY, UNCLE AMOS, I THOUGHT YOU WERE COMIN' OUT AND SHOW ME HOW YOU DROP KICKED 90 YARDS FOR YALE, TH' TIME YOU BEAT HARVARD WITH YOUR TOE!

CAREFUL, NOW! DON'T YOU CUT YOURSELF TOO—

YOU SHOULD HAVE LEATHER GLOVES FOR THIS KIND OF WORK

MRS. IVES IS AWFUL GOOD AT THIS—THEY HAVE CANNED SALMON, REGULAR.

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Easy ISN'T Fooling

By MARLIN

HOW'D Y'FEEL, FELLA?

OK, DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME! I FEEL GREAT! NARY AN ACHIE

NICE GOIN'! SAY, WOTTA Y'WANT ME T'CALL YA?

OH, JUST POINT AT ME! I'LL KNOW WHO YOU MEAN

I'LL TELL YA—I'LL JUS' RUN THROUGH SOME NAMES N' YOU CAN SEE IF ANY OF 'EM SOUND FAMILIAR TO YA

SHOOT

JOHN, DICK, BOB, PETE, BILL, DON, FRED, PAUL, JIM, PHIL, ED, JACK—

NOPE! MY EARS HAVEN'T TWITCHED YET

ALLEY OOP

The Harvest of Misplaced Confidence

By HAMLIN

BOUNCE ROCKS OFFIN MY SKULL, WILL THEY-BLAST THEIR PESKY HIDES, I'LL FIX 'EM, WHO EVER THEY ARE—TH' DOPES!

HEY, WHAT'S TH' BIG--WELL, FER--?? SAY--WHAT ARE YOU GUYS DOIN' HERE? I THOUGHT I LEFT YOU BACK IN MOO--

NOW, OOP--DON'T BE MAD--WE HAD TO DO IT!

SHHH--QUIET--WE DON'T WANT ANYBODY T'KNOW WE'RE HERE.

COME BACK IN TH' JUNGLE IN A WAYS--WE GOT IMPORTANT NEWS T'TELL YOU.

ALL RIGHT, BOYS--NOW LET'S HAVE IT--HAS SUMPIN' GONE WRONG?

PLENTY--LISTEN TO THIS--OL' KING WUR HAS SHOWED UP IN MOO!

AN' TH' TWO OF 'EM ARE WORKIN' TOGETHER! THEY'RE GONNA OVERTHROW TH' MOOVIAN GOVERNMENT!

THEY'RE GONNA RUB YOU OUT!

AN' WUR'S GONNA RUN OFF WITH OOLA!

IT'S A MESS!

AND I'M TH' GUY WHO TURNED TH' GRAND WIZER LOOSE.

WASH TUBBS

Ferdy Is Doing His Best

By CRANE

THAT'S THE SPIRIT, LAD, HOWEVER, WE WANTA GIVE THE AUDIENCE A GOOD SHOW. HERE'S \$5--YOU'RE TO PULL YOUR PUNCHES AND WELL LET YOU STAY THE LIMIT. THEN I'LL PRESEN YOU WITH \$50 IN FRONT OF THE AUDIENCE, AND WHEN THEY'RE GONE, YOU'RE TO GIVE IT BACK. WOTTA YOU SAY?

NO!

WE'RE HUNGRY! I'M GOING TO WHIP THIS MUSCLE-BOUND SATTLE-AXE AND WIN A HUNDRED DOLLARS.

JUST FEEL THAT COWBOY, I'LL MURDER YA.

OBOY! I WOULDN'T MISS THIS FIGHT FOR ANYTHING.

WELL, YOUNG MAN, LET'S HAVE AN UNDERSTANDING. I'M COLONEL JESSUP, MY BOY, CYCLONE PUFFY COULD KNOCK YOU OUT IN TEN SECONDS.

LIKE BLAZES!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Poets

By BLOSSER

GET IN THERE, YOU FELLOWS--HIT THOSE MEN AS IF YOU MEANT IT! REED--WATCH THAT END--HE GETS THRU YOU ON EVERY PLAY! YOU ACT LIKE SISSIES!!

WELL, WHAT DO YOU WANT?

FOR THE GAME WITH KINGSTON I'VE WRITTEN A NEW YELL! I WANTED TO SEE WHAT YOU THINK OF IT!

CHEER LEAD

RAH AND RAH PLUS TWO IS FOUR, VARSITY, GO AND GET THAT SCORE TAKE THOSE MONKEYS FOR A RIDE AND WIN FOR DEAR OLD SHADYSIDE!

HOW DOES THAT SOUND TO YOU, COACH?

JUDGING FROM THE WAY THE TEAM IS PRACTICING NOW, IT DOESN'T FIT! GIVE ME YOUR PENCIL--I'LL WRITE ONE THAT OUGHTA DO THE TRICK!

RAH! RAH! RAH! AND SISS-BOOM-BAH! THE COACH IS GETTING CRANKY, JUST LAY ASIDE YOUR FOOTBALL, BOYS, FOR A GAME OF DROP THE HANKY!

CHEER LEADER

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

The Imperator Gives An Order

By THOMPSON AND COLL

MYRA! WHAT'S UP? WHERE ARE WE GOING?

I'M AFRAID WE'RE IN THE HANDS OF FATE, NOW, JACK--THE MOBILFORT'S NEARING THE BORDER--

HOW BADLY ARE YOU INJURED? CAN YOU WALK? THERE'S JUST A CHANCE--THIS QUEER CHAP FENLIN.

MY LEGS ARE OKAY--BUT WHO IS FENLIN?

MEANWHILE, IN THE CONTROL ROOM, THE IMPERATOR IS FURIOUS--

THIS HAS GONE FAR ENOUGH--THE NURSE HAS CUT OUR MICROPHONE WIRES--SEE THAT SHE IS PUT TO THE TORTURES, LIKE THE REST OF THOSE SPIES!

FENLIN PAUSES ON THE THRESHOLD, HIS MAIMED FACE AS EXPRESSIONLESS AS EVER, BUT HIS GLOVED HANDS TREMBLE WITH SOME VIOLENT INNER EMOTION

STRAYED OR STOLEN

LOST OR STOLEN--One brown horse mule and one dark brown mare mule weighing about 1000 pounds each. About 11 years old. Liberal reward for return to Harry Martindale, Hope, Route 4, or Tom Evans c/o Railway Express Agency, Hope, Ark. 19-37c

L. Moore Elected Country Club Head

Plans Are Made for Installation of Electric Lights and Water

The Hope Country club elected officers for the coming year at a meeting held Wednesday night. The new officers:

Lyle Moore, president; N. T. Jewell, vice-president; A. E. Stonequist, secretary-treasurer; board of directors, R. T. White, W. C. Bruner, J. R. Henry, W. W. Springer, R. M. LaGrone, Jr.

The articles of incorporation of the club provide for a membership of 50. The present membership is 35.

Plans were made for the immediate installation of electric lights and a water system in the club house. The lake committee reported that eight consignments of fish would be put in the lake.

The shipments are expected immediately, consisting of crappie, bass and bream.

The club voted that no leases would be granted nor royalties sold at this time on the club property which comprises 100 acres two and a half miles south of Hope.

Most stars are double or multiple systems. As a star spins on its axis, it divides by centrifugal force.

Pumpkin pies originated in England. They were made by baking a pumpkin which had been filled with apples.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly once they discover the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess of acids and poisons out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or painful passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatic twinges, headache, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness.

Don't wait. Ask your doctor for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 18 million of kidney tubes flush out poisons waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

A cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation today may lead to serious trouble tomorrow. You can relieve them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified Creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery that aids nature to soothe and heal the infected membranes and to relieve the irritation and inflammation as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Medical authorities have for many years recognized the wonderful effects of Beechwood Creosote for treating coughs, chest colds and bronchial irritations. A chemist worked out a special process of blending Creosote with other ingredients so that now in Creomulsion you get a real dose of Beechwood Creosote which is palatable and can even be taken frequently and continuously by adults and children. Thousands of doctors now use Creomulsion in their own families and practice, and druggists rank Creomulsion top because in this genuine, original product you can get a real dose of Creosote so emulsified that it goes to the very seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles, especially those that start with a common cold and hang on and on. Get a bottle of Creomulsion right now from your druggist, use it all up as directed and if you fail to get satisfactory relief, he is authorized to refund every cent of your money. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

PHONE 266 WE DELIVER

| | |
|------------------------|-----|
| LEETUCE—Large Head | 5c |
| CELERY—Nice Stalk | 10c |
| WINESAP APPLES—2 Dozen | 35c |
| GRAPES—3 Pound | 25c |
| CRANBERRIES—Quart | 21c |
| GRAPE FRUIT—3 for | 10c |

FLOUR 48 Pound Bag \$1.39

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF FRUIT CAKE INGREDIENTS

CRACKERS 2 Pound Box 17c

DATES PITTED Package 10c

WHITE or YELLOW SOAP 6 Cakes 25c

BACON Decker's Tall Korn Pound 27c

BOLOGNA OR FRANKS 2 Lbs. 25c

CHILI Home Made Pound 17 1/2c

SAUSAGE Pound 10c

SAUSAGE 100% Pure Pork Pound 20c

BEEF ROAST or STEAK CHUCK or RIB 2 Lbs. 25c

STEW MEAT Good and Fat 2 Lbs. 25c

SAUSAGE Pound 10c

SAUSAGE Pound 10c

SAUSAGE Pound 10c

SAUSAGE Pound 10c

REUNION

By Adela Rogers St. Johns

A Novelization of the Twentieth Century-Fox Moving Picture Starring the Dionne Quintuplets, With Jean Hersholt, Rochelle Hudson, Helen Vinson, Slim Sumnerville, Robert Kent, and Dorothy Peterson. Based on the Story by Bruce Gould.

(Continued from page one)

quintuplets loved the shallow pool and all the rubber animals, but they loved Dr. Luke best and seemed bent upon his joining them all in the water. When he wouldn't, they splashed him energetically and attempted, with small, wet hands, to pull him in. Nurse Kennedy looked on with what she thought was an expression of disapproval, but was actually a benevolent smile.

"Hello, everybody," and Dr. John Luke got up from his wet knees and the sight of his old face, the light that came into it, the welcome and pride that shone in his eyes, went straight to Tony's heart. "It's great to have you back," was all his uncle said, but Tony thought that it was enough.

And then he saw Mary rise and come toward him from the end of the pool. Her eyes were serious and her face was shy, but the same light of welcome enveloped her. They stood still a moment, looking at each other. The color swept Mary's cheeks.

"I'd forgotten," said Tony almost in a whisper.

"What had you forgotten?" Mary said gently.

"I'd forgotten how beautiful you are," said Tony, and took her in his arms.

So that was all right, thought Dr. John. And he was almost boisterous with good spirits while he escorted them home, while with pride he showed Tony through the new hospital, the laboratory, with every modern device of science that could be bought. He had never, it seemed to him, been quite so happy in his life. Tony was home; he was the same Tony; he and Mary held hands quite openly. Dr. John knew the meaning of the glances Tony and Mary gave to each other.

All was well until that telephone call from Toronto. It asked for Dr. Luke and since Moosetown knew, as yet only one Dr. Luke, it was Dr. John Luke who answered it.

Mary and Tony were in the room and they watched him with smiles, because long distance calls always upset him.

"Hello—yes—this is Dr. Luke," they heard him say, and then there was a silence and some bewilderment upon the beaming face. "I think you've got



The quins were in and out of the wading pool and so, it appeared from the state of his clothing, was Dr. John. Laughing at all this were two

the wrong number. No woman ever stayed awake all night thinking about me," he said with a chuckle. Then his face grew very sober and he turned slowly. "She wants Dr. Anthony Luke," he said.

Tony's embarrassment was plain. He talked to the woman who was calling long distance from Toronto, the woman who had stayed awake all night thinking of him. He knew those two who trusted him and loved him were standing just behind him. But at the other end of the wire was Helen Sheridan, and her soft voice demanded answers that he could not give. Went on demanding. Did he love her? She was miserable without him. She had a surprise for him.

Dr. John put an arm around Mary's shoulders. There was something about this he didn't like; he didn't like it at all. It was all wrong, Tony's manner hurt him, there was something guilty and ugly about it. The old man glanced at Mary. There were tears in her eyes now. He doubled up his fist and knocked her chin up and she managed to smile at him. But it was a heartbreakingly cold, suddenly, cold with fear and misery. Who was this woman who called long distance from Toronto, what did she mean to Tony?

"I—I have to go now," she said, and went swiftly, for fear she break down and weep on the doctor's kindly shoulder. She went to find time to collect her pride, so that she should not show Tony how her heart ached and how her dreams had crashed about her head.

When he had finished his phone call, Tony found himself alone. He stood a moment running his hands through his hair, a picture of dismay and unhappiness. This couldn't have happened, it shouldn't have happened. He knew, now that he had seen Mary again, that he loved her, that he had never loved anybody else. He knew that his heart was here in Moosetown, with Dr. John Luke's people, that the thing he wanted most in life was to stay here and try to follow in his uncle's footsteps.

But Helen Sheridan's voice on the phone had been soft and yet there was a threat in it. It was a threat to take shape at any moment. What was the surprise she had for him? The suspense of that simple word was driving him crazy.

He found out the next day what that surprise was—and so did Dr. John Luke.

The next day was the day of the Reunion. They came from all corners of the earth, Dr. John Luke's famous 3000 babies, men and women of dismay and unhappiness. This couldn't have happened, it shouldn't have happened. He knew, now that he had seen Mary again, that he loved her, that he had never loved anybody else. He knew that his heart was here in Moosetown, with Dr. John Luke's people, that the thing he wanted most in life was to stay here and try to follow in his uncle's footsteps.

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But Helen Sheridan's voice on the phone had been soft and yet there was a threat in it. It was a threat to take shape at any moment. What was the surprise she had for him? The suspense of that simple word was driving him crazy.

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a small girl whose mother insisted that she looked like Shirley Temple and wouldn't Miss Fair please get her a chance in Hollywood?

Doctor John was a very busy man. He had thought that those days following the birth of his beloved quintuplets were the busiest days a man could live through. But this had been all topped. He was flooded with people and he was flooded with memories. He said, "Why, Bill, you've done mighty well for yourself." And "she has certainly grown into a pretty girl, Mrs. Harding." He kissed the little babies and slapped the big ones on the back and greeted them all with his big, friendly smile.

Then two people arrived who had to have special attention, and, though he did not know it, were to begin for him two amazing and vivid dramas.

First came the governor.

Dr. John was fond of Phillip Crandall. And he had a very soft spot in his heart for the Governor's wife, Martha. He was proud of the things the Governor had done. They shook hands as men do who like each other very much and they talked of that famous fishing trip 12 years ago, and of the work each of them had done in those 12 years.

But it wasn't until the Governor had been absorbed by eager admirers and he was alone with Martha that the great scheme was born in Dr. John Luke's head. Afterwards he was surprised that he'd thought of it; he hadn't figured himself as practiced in intrigue.

Two things joined to give it birth. Martha Crandall stood watching the children who seemed to get the least escape in every direction. You couldn't seem, avoid seeing kids wherever you looked.

She said, "Are you going to show us the quins? Oh, I want to see them so badly."

"You'll see them," said the doctor, and, when she did not answer, bent his wise old gaze upon her.

"Still worrying about that empty nursery of yours, Martha?" he said gently. "You mustn't. I think someone times God down in send children to women like you because there are so many motherless things in the world that need you."

"Dr. John," said Martha, "couldn't you persuade Phillip to let me adopt a child? It would make me so happy and once he had it, he'd love it and be happy, too. The house is so empty—without any children."

It was at that very moment—and Dr. John always believed the thing had been directed by Providence, that the Le Bon Dieu in him believed so deeply had taken a hand—just then Rusty came into view. He was, for Rusty, unusually clean, and he was on his best behavior, having been warned thereto by both Mary MacKenzie and Nurse Kennedy. But no amount of soap and water could keep that unruly hair in order, and while parts of it lay slick and sleek about his small head, the cowlicks stood up in front and back with most amazing effect.

Who else in the world had cowlicks like that? Dr. John thought.

And his eyes rested upon Governor Crandall.

"Will you excuse me a minute, Martha?" Dr. Luke said and went to the boy.

Rusty was proud of that little conference in whispers, held under the eyes of the multitude that had come to admire Dr. Luke. He was proud and perfectly willing to do anything in the world the doctor wanted.

"Your hair," said Dr. Luke, "is pretty good. But if you'd keep smoothing down that cowlick in front it would be better."

Rusty tried, but it didn't seem to work very well. Dr. Luke stared across at the Governor and said, "Like this, Rusty, try it like this—and keep doing it. That'll make it lay down nice and smooth."

This time Rusty's gesture was perfect and Dr. Luke grinned joyously. He had started something! How it would work out he could not tell, but he had certainly started it.

But he had nothing to do with starting what followed. He was back in his house, getting a few minutes' rest, when his other distinguished visitor arrived. Nobody had expected Dr. Richard Sheridan and his wife. The invitation had been refused. Dr. Sheridan wasn't able to leave his practice.

Dr. Luke introduced them to Mary, who was sitting very quietly at her desk and to Nurse Kennedy, who was bearing up under the day as best she could.

Then Tony came in. His night had been sleepless and his young eyes showed it. And at sight of Helen Sheri-

idan, he stopped as though someone had hit him with a blackjack.

"Isn't this a lovely surprise, Tony?" Helen Sheridan said. "I just made him come. We got a morning plane. Aren't you glad to see us?"

If Mary saw the whole story, plainly written, so did Dr. John Luke. There was no man more innocent of heart than the country doctor. But he hadn't practiced medicine for 40 years without knowing the world and all its ways, good and evil. And that knowledge did for him the same thing that Mary's love and intuition did for her. The sound of Mrs. Sheridan's voice, too, told him the story. It was the voice that had said to Tony the night before from Toronto, "I didn't sleep all night, thinking of you." Helen Sheridan had meant to say that to Tony Luke.

For the first time in years the old doctor's heart weakened within him. The blow caught him off guard and he had to make an effort to pull himself together.

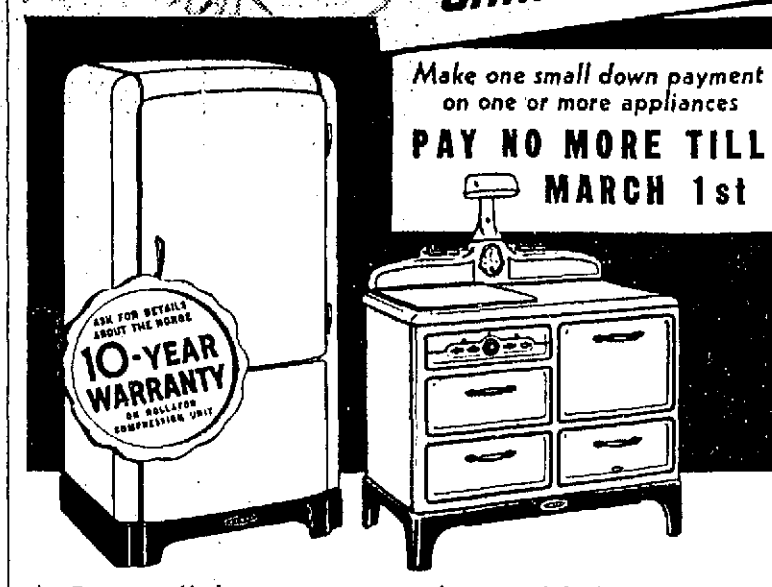
But he did. He spoke to Dick Sheridan with almost his usual smile. He said, "Come along, I want to show you my hospital."

They went out, but not before Dr. Luke had seen Helen Sheridan take Tony's arm and lead him away from the group, saying, "I'm so excited. Come on, Tony. You must show me everything," not before he had seen Mary's white face and stricken eyes follow them; not before he had seen the library door close behind them.

(To Be Continued)

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Bombs Rain Down on Spain's Capital

Many Killed as Aerial Blast Strikes Madrid's Postoffice

MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—A Fascist bomb fell at the main entrance of the Madrid general postoffice Thursday, killing many employees and partly wrecking the building.

The relentless Fascist aerial punishment spread new and untold death and damage throughout the city. Explosions of at least a score of huge bombs in the black early-morning hours took a toll estimated as high as

90 dead and 200 injured. Defense authorities, declaring the victims of two weeks of intense bombing and shelling reached into the thousands, said the real toll may never be known, since dozens were buried deep under charred and smoking wreckage.

They declared many refugees of Tuesday's bombardment, huddled in a subway station in the heart of Madrid, had been asphyxiated by acid fumes from an exploded bomb. The projectile was not a gas bomb, officials asserted.

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If badly functioning kidneys cause you to get up two or three times a night and your back aches together with acidity, itching and smarting, probably all you need is a good kidney stimulant and diuretic. Nowadays thousands of the wise Americans at the first sign of kidney and bladder disorder, start taking good old RAMON'S BROWNIE PILLS for the kidneys. They cost but 35 cents, and must be good or druggists wouldn't sell so many of them.

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| FRESHER VEGETABLES | | |
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| BANANAS | Kroger Quality Dozen | 15c |
| APPLES | JONATHAN Lunch Size Doz. | 15c |
| ORANGES | TEXAS Lunch Size Doz. | 15c |
| CAULIFLOWER | Large White Head | 15c |
| Texas Seedless Grapefruit, ea. | 2 1/2c | |
| FRESH Lb. | 29c | |
| MUSHROOMS Lb. | 10c | |
| FRESH TOMATOES Ea. | 5c | |
| COCOANUTS | 5c | |
| Fresh Imported Chestnuts, lb. | 19c | |
| BRUSSEL Fresh SPROUTS, Lb. | 10c | |
| Crisp CELERY Stalk | 10c | |
| Eat-Mor Lb. | 23c | |
| CRANBERRIES | | |

COUNTRY CLUB

| | | |
|-------------|------------------|-----------|
| FRUIT CAKES | 3 Lb. Tin \$1.35 | 2 Lb. 75c |
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| COFFEE | Kroger JEWEL | Pound 16 1/2c |
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| TISSUE | SEMINOLE | 4 Rolls 25c |
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| LARD | JO-DE | 8 Pound 97c |
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FRUIT CAKE SPECIALS

| | | | | |
|------------------------|-----|---|--------------------------|-----|
| PEELS, All Kind, lb. | 29c | F | DATES, Sugar Rolled, lb. | 10c |
| CURRENTS Package | 15c | R | DATES 2 Lb. Package | 25c |
| PECANS Shelled, lb. | 55c | E | RAISINS 2 Lb. Package | 20c |
| FIGS, Extra Fancy, lb. | 19c | S | FRUIT MIX 3 ounces | 15c |

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|-------------------|--------|------------------------|--------|
| Brown SUGAR, Bulk | Lb. 7c | Avondale FLOUR, 48 lb. | \$1.39 |
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| Salad Dressing | 25c | COCOANUT Bulk, lb. | 19c |
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| Embassy, Quart. | 25c | COCOA 2 Lb. Box | 15c |
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| TOMATOES 3 Cans | 25c | CATSUP 14 oz. Bottle | 10c |
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| C. C. Macaroni & Spaghetti, pkg. | 5c | | |
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DOG FOOD 1 Pound Can Each 5c

'Fres-Shore' OYSTERS Large Selects Pint 32c

| | | |
|-------|--|-----|
| ROAST | Controlled Quality Branded Thick Rib—Lb. | 18c |
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| STEAK | Controlled Quality Branded—ROUND, Lb. | 25c |
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| PORK CHOPS | Nice, Lean Pound | 25c |
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| SAUSAGE | 100% PURE PORK Pound | 23c |
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| PORK SHOULDER | Cut Picnic Style—Lb. | 16 1/2c |
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| Place Your Order for Thanksgiving Now. | VEAL CHOPS Choice Native, lb. | 8 1/2c |
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| SALT MEAT From Lean Plates | Sliced Luncheon MEAT | Pound 29c |
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| Pound 13 1/2c | | |
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